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Daily Worker

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Edition

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S.O.S.

WORRYING WON'T SAVE OPA

ACT!

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A Double Whitewash--and a Demand

Charge to the account of		WESTERN UNION		JUNE 18, 1946	
TELEGRAM	CABLE	ACCOUNTING INFORMATION		FOR VICTORY BUY WAR BONDS TODAY	
BY LETTER	BY CABLE	TIME FILED			
BY TELETYPE	BY CABLE				
BY TELETYPE	BY CABLE				
Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to					
<p>PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON, D.C.</p> <p>MR. PRESIDENT: DECISION OF COLUMBIA TENNESSEE FEDERAL GRAND JURY THAT "NO CIVIL RIGHTS VIOLATED" IN MOB ATTACK ON NEGRO COMMUNITY FEB. 25 IS SHOCKING WHITWASH. THIS REPORT IMPLICATES FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AS UPHOLDING ANTI-NEGRO VIOLENCE AND KU KLUX KLAN TERRORISM DEPRIVING NEGRO AMERICANS OF DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS. THE GRAND JURY ASSAULTS THOSE WHO DEFENDED MOB VICTIMS IT URGED PERSECUTION OF THE COMMUNIST PRESS AND OTHER DEFENDERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL LIBERTIES. FAILURE OF THE GRAND JURY TO ISSUE ANY INDICTMENTS CAN ONLY BE INTERPRETED AS A GO-SIGNAL TO INCREASE POLICE ASSAULT AND LYNCH VIOLENCE AGAINST NEGRO CITIZENS BY LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES. IT ENCOURAGES LAWLESS ACTIVITIES OF KKK AND OTHER TERRORIST GROUPS. URGE YOU ORDER IMMEDIATE NEW FEDERAL GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION WITH FEDERAL PROSECUTOR FREE FROM POLITICAL ALLIANCES AND READY TO USE FULL EVIDENCE EASILY OBTAINABLE FROM FILES OF BUREAU OF FEDERAL INVESTIGATION, OFFICE OF U.S. ATTORNEY GENERAL TOM CLARK AND PEOPLES ORGANIZATIONS.</p> <p>MORRIS CHILDS, EDITOR DAILY WORKER</p>					

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<p>GOVERNOR THOMAS E. DEWEY EXECUTIVE MANSION ALBANY, NEW YORK</p> <p>THE POLICE MURDER OF CHARLES AND ALPHONSO FERGUSON IN FREEPORT, L.I. BY PATROLMAN JOSEPH ROMEIKO ON FEB. 5 STILL REMAINS UNINVESTIGATED BY YOU DESPITE EXONERATION BY WAR AND NAVY DEPARTMENTS AND COURT OFFICIALS. SINCE THEN, NEW POLICE HAVE BEATEN WILLIAM DESSAURE, NEGRO LAY PREACHER IN ROCKVILLE CENTER, L.I. BOTH OF THESE BRUTAL ASSAULTS OCCURRED IN NASSAU COUNTY SITE OF THE STRONGEST REPUBLICAN COUNTY OF WHIC PARTY YOU ARE THE TITULAR HEAD. KU KLUX KLAN AND ANTI-NEGRO POLICE FEEL ENCOURAGED BY YOUR FAILURE TO ACT. ALREADY ANTI-NEGRO AND ANTI-SEMITIC POLICE AND MOB ASSAULTS AND INTIMIDATION OF INDIVIDUAL CITIZENS PREVAIL IN NEW YORK STATE. NEW YORKERS DEMAND YOU FULFILL YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES TO THEM BY APPOINTING A NEW PROSECUTOR TO INVESTIGATE THE FREEPORT MURDERS AND BY STATING CLEARLY A FIRM CONDEMNATION OF THOSE RESPONSIBLE FOR CONTINUED POLICE TERROR AGAINST NEGRO CITIZENS.</p> <p>MORRIS CHILDS, EDITOR DAILY WORKER</p>					

The Daily Worker yesterday sent the above urgent telegrams to President Truman and Gov. Dewey:

TO PRESIDENT TRUMAN: Protesting the Nashville, Tenn. Federal Grand Jury whitewash of state-sponsored violence against Negro citizens, and its smear of those, including this paper, who defend the constitutional liberties of Negro citizens.

TO GOV. DEWEY: Protesting his refusal to investigate the murders of the Ferguson brothers and the recent beatings of William Des-saure, Negro lay preacher in Rockville Center, L. I.

(See back page stories on Columbia and the beating of a Negro musician by a detective here.)

WORLD EVENTS

USSR Vetoes Evasive Franco Motion

Gromyko Holds Council Dodges Duty

Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko exercised his veto power at the Security Council yesterday to kill a subcommittee resolution on Spain, charging it was too weak.

The resolution, presented by Australia's Herbert Evatt, called for the 51-nation general UN General Assembly to take "appropriate action"—including the possibility of a diplomatic boycott—if the Franco regime was not ousted by September.

Gromyko denied the Security Council would be usurping the powers of the Assembly if it acted against the Franco regime, and he challenged a statement by Evatt that after severing diplomatic relations the next step against Franco would be war.

He said the only result of accepting Evatt's resolution "would be to make it clear that the Security Council has evaded its duty on this question."

READS MADRID COMMENT

Gromyko read a United Press dispatch from Madrid reporting official circles there were pleased by Britain's proposal for "soft" action against Franco, and that they believed neither the United States nor Britain wished to oust Franco.

"I would not like myself, as a representative of the Soviet Union, to be praised by Franco for the attitude I have adopted in the Security Council on the Span-

ish question," Gromyko said.

The Security Council voted nine in favor of the subcommittee proposal, with the Soviet Union against and the Netherlands abstaining from a vote.

Britain, which at first opposed the resolution as too strong, voted in its favor after being defeated, 6-2, on a proposal which would have sent the Spanish question to the General Assembly without recommending any action whatsoever.

Only Britain and the Netherlands voted for the weaker resolution. The Soviet Union, Mexico, Poland, Australia, Brazil and France voted against it, while the United States, China and Egypt abstained.

Hershel Johnson, U.S. delegate, spoke in favor of Evatt's resolution.

Oscar Lange, of Poland, said he wished the council would immediately sever relations with Spain but that, if this could not be done, Poland desired "at least some action"

and he voted in favor of it.

Lange criticized the subcommittee, however, for finding Franco only a potential instead of an actual threat to world peace. He asserted that under this theory the United Nations would have been unable to act against Hitler or Mussolini.

Lange noted that while there had been disagreements over the course of action to take against Spain, at least all the delegates were opposed to Franco. He said he hoped the Spanish people would take note of that by ridding their country of Franco before the September meeting of the General Assembly.

The Council recessed until 2 p.m. Monday, when it will discuss the original Polish resolution calling upon the Council itself to direct a general diplomatic break with Spain. This resolution was defeated 8-3 in April, with the Soviet Union, Poland and France voting for it.

U. S., British Bar Accord On Reparations from Italy

The United States and Britain ganged up at the Council of Foreign Ministers meeting in Paris yesterday against the Soviet Union's scaled-down demand for reparations from Italy.

Foreign Minister Molotov is asking \$100,000,000 for his country and \$200,000,000 for Yugoslavia and Greece, although invading Italian fascist troops destroyed property worth many times this sum.

Secretary of State Byrnes again took the stand that payment of Soviet reparations would be made

in the long run by United States contributions. As at the meeting which folded last month, Byrnes ignored the huge amount already taken from Italy as costs for U. S.-British occupation.

Foreign Secretary Bevin proposed all great powers renounce claims on Italy, conveniently forgetting that the USSR is the most

devastated of all countries.

Molotov agreed to accept the Italian liners Saturnia and Vulcania in part payment of the \$100,000,000, but estimated their value at from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000, while Byrnes said they were worth \$25,000,000.

Molotov said he could not agree to include Italian warships as part reparations payment, as these are "spoils of war." Byrnes and Bevin protested the Anglo-Americans captured them—a position in contradistinction with all the outcries against alleged Soviet acquisition of materials captured in Manchuria.

Byrnes said Italian assets in Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria were worth \$60,000,000 to \$75,000,000, but Molotov estimated them at \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

Deadlocked, the Big Four dropped the reparations question after two and one-half hour discussion, and agreed to consider today the restitution of Allied property seized by Italy.

Village Levelled By Forest Fire

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, June 18 (UP).—Forest fires raging from timberlands toward the coast levelled one village today, swept toward other small hamlets and forced some 4,000 persons to flee from their homes.

British Clamp Curfew On Haifa and Tel Aviv

British troops were on a war footing throughout Palestine yesterday as Prime Minister Clement Attlee told Commons the British Government was in close touch with the United States Government on the Palestine situation. He said he could make no statement at present.

British armored cars sped along the highways of the Holy Land while warplanes roared overhead, United Press reported. The entire country was converted into an armed camp. A curfew of indefinite duration was clamped on Haifa and Tel Aviv, effective today.

Pretext for heightened British military domination was the kidnapping by armed Jews in Tel Aviv yesterday of five British officers and the wounding of an officer and an enlisted man in Jerusalem.

Nineteen Jews were killed in the last 48 hours after attacks on the Haifa railroad shops and Jordan

bridges.

Jews in Haifa and Jerusalem declared a three-hour work stoppage yesterday to march in the funeral parade of nine killed when railroad workshops were blown up Monday night. (A 10th died yesterday from wounds.) Other thousands lined the Jaffa road as two Jews killed in the destruction of the Allenby bridge Sunday night were buried.

United Press reported Arabs stayed in the background during the mourning, and that the "fact of undisturbed Arab-Jewish relations during a time of violence in the Holy Land is unparalleled in Palestine history."

NEW KUOMINTANG DEMANDS TORPEDO TALKS

Kuomintang negotiators yesterday torpedoed peace talks in China with the demand that Communists evacuate several North China provinces and coastal cities before they would "discuss other matters."

As a result "large-scale civil war looms closer than at any time since

hostilities broke out in Manchuria last March," United Press reported, quoting a "highly reliable source" in Nanking.

The Communists were said to be stunned by the Kuomintang demand, which evidently scraps prior agreements that Communist-liberated North China provinces would

be under Communist governors or vice-governors.

U. S. Gen. George C. Marshall conferred Monday night with Chiang Kai-shek, but United Press gave him the benefit of the doubt, saying it was not believed he had been informed of the new Kuomintang position.



Protest Greek Terror: Part of a picketline stretching from 49 to 50 St. on Rockefeller Plaza before the Greek Consulate yesterday. The Federation of Greek Maritime Unions here held a one day stoppage. The National Maritime Union and other American unions joined the picket line in solidarity with the one-day strike in Greece against government repression of Greek strikers and "conspirators against the country's integrity." —Daily Worker photo

WORLD BRIEFS

Kuomintang Installs Police Card Terror

KUOMINTANG POLICE have initiated a "check-up system," denounced in China as the most vicious infringement of civil liberties yet undertaken. Kuomintang members, classified by blue cards, can be "interviewed" at all others, classified by white cards, can be "interviewed" at any time, which means police can break into their homes without warrants and spirit them away. No protest has been reported from Secretary of State Byrnes.

PACIFIC NATIVES in the Marianas Islands get 35 cents a day in cash and 25 cents in food from the U. S. Government. Milburn R. Gregory, former employee of the official U. S. Commercial Co., said in Honolulu that unskilled workers in the Marianas used to be paid from \$2 to \$5.75 a day by the Japanese.

VIENNA WORKERS struck transport, public utilities, factories and offices in protest against hunger-level food rations. Mayor Theodor Koerner appealed to UNRRA Director Fiorella LaGuardia for immediate aid.

DUTCH UNIONS are bringing an injunction against the government, Allied Labor News reported. The trade union center charged the government with violating the Labor Relations Law, which prevents labor bureaus from mediating in strikes.

JAPANESE WAR CRIMINAL TRIALS should be speeded by the ruling of the Far East International Military Tribunal that testimony of prosecution witnesses may be presented by affidavit.

AN ESCAPE PLOT by prisoners in the Lichfield brutality case was thwarted by Army authorities at Bad Nauheim.

SOAP RATIONS were cut in Britain, effective Sunday, and rationed bread appeared in prospect.

COL. MARIANO CASTANEDA, notorious for his brutal crushing of a peasant revolt in southern Luzon in the Philippines 15 years ago, was appointed Provost Marshal General and head of the Military Police by President Manuel Roxas.

A BOOK OF FRIENDSHIP, containing messages of greetings to the Soviet people from Dr. Albert Einstein, Dr. Israel Goldstein, Rabbi David de Sola Pool, Councilman Stanley Isaacs and others, will be delivered to the USSR next month by Louis Levine, chairman of the Jewish Council for Russian Relief.

FRANZ VON PAPEN claimed in his Nuernberg defense that he kept peddling peace offers and plotting against Hitler's life. Prosecutors asked Papen to explain letters in which he acclaimed Hitler's blood purge of 1934 and begged the Fuehrer to clear him of suspected complicity in an anti-Nazi plot.

Feels No Guilt

In Hesse Gems Case

PARIS, June 18 (UP).—Col. J. W. Durant, arriving from Washington under armed escort today, said neither he nor his WAC captain bride Kathleen Nash Durant felt "guilty of any criminal acts" in the alleged theft of the \$3,000,000 Hesse jewels.

LABOR and the NATION

THE PRICE FRONT—1

Worrying Won't Save OPA

People are worried and depressed about what is happening to OPA in Congress.

They recognize it for what it is—legislation to establish mass poverty in America.

Housewives are wondering how they will make ends meet after June 30, when all semblance of price control will end.

In the first days, after the House of Representatives passed its crippling bill, we—the people—spoke up in great numbers.

The foes of price control—the agents of Big Business—sat back and waited, confident we would soon shoot our bolt and they would take over.

After protest mail began to die down, the

Senate Banking Committee went to work and turned out even a worse bill, than did the House.

The Senate itself went its committee one better. What came out of the Senate would lift your living costs by well over 50 percent.

It is time we—the people—quit merely worrying and started acting.

To that end, the Daily Worker herewith proposes:

1—That every governor, mayor, local village authority immediately proclaim an "OPA Day" within the next week, when every citizen will be requested to write a letter or send a wire to the appropriate people in Washington demanding that OPA continue without amend-

ment.

2—That every reader get his union or civic organization to demand that the city and state authorities take this action and itself proclaim such a day for its members.

Letters and wires should be directed:

To President Truman demanding he veto any bill which has crippling amendments:

To Rep. Brent Spence and Sen. Robert F. Wagner, the heads of the Senate-House conferees now meeting on the OPA bills passed by both houses;

To your own Representative and Senators demanding all amendments be stricken out and price control continued as is.

THE PRICE FRONT—2

Chicago Caravan Will Fight for OPA

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, June 18.—A motorcade of leading Chicagoans will arrive in Washington Sunday to demand a halt to the butchering of price control. Dorothy Bushnell Cole, chairman of the Emergency Committee for the Extension of Price and Rent Control, announced that the caravan of busses and cars will leave Chicago Saturday after a city-wide send-off.

THE PRICE FRONT—3

Unions Reject Bowles Plan To Appease Foes of OPA

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Labor leaders here reject the Bowles proposal for a renewal of the wartime no-strike pledge in exchange for rigid price control, declaring they do not consider it the solution to the immediate threat of inflation facing the country.

THE PRICE FRONT—4

OPA Bill Spells World Famine, Acheson Says

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 18.—While the Senate-House conference committee continued to mark time until tomorrow when it meets to work on the "monstrous" OPA bill, sober warnings of disastrous inflation if the pending bill is adopted, came from several quarters.



ACHESON

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson told newsmen the removal of price ceilings on meat, dairy products and poultry June 30 will jeopardize the entire famine relief program. This action is provided in the McFarland amendment to the Senate OPA bill.

Acheson said the State Department had informed Congress of its attitude.

The removal of ceilings on these products will result in an immediate price increase which will make it more profitable for farmers to feed grain to animals, he pointed out. Grain scheduled for foreign shipment will therefore be impossible to secure and the U. S. will be unable to meet its commitments. He also criticized a Senate amendment which permits the Secretary of Agriculture to divert grain "to relieve feed shortages."

WRECK HOUSING

Housing expediter Wilson Wyatt declared a breakdown in price control will wreck the emergency hous-

ing program and deprive several million GIs of homes. He said inflation would increase the cost of home building so radically that houses would be beyond the reach of a majority of vets and non-vets. It will also slow down "home-building at any price" and intensify the housing shortage, he asserted.

Meanwhile, representatives of 20 organizations claiming a membership of more than 40 million, met this morning at the Association of Washington Churches. Mrs. Elizabeth Rohr of Consumers Union, chairman of the group, said a plan of strategy had been drawn up which will be issued as soon as several absent members have given it their approval.

Labor circles were angry at attempts by OPA to appease their foes by wholesale price concessions and the removal of ceilings on various items. More than 52 price increases, many of them on cost of living items have been granted during the past two weeks.

UNLUCKY NO. 13

The latest to arouse labor was OPA Order No. 13, which permits restaurant to raise prices every 60 days on the basis of increased food costs.

This order, "issued so hurriedly, is so drastic in its effects it should not be permitted to stand," the CIO Cost of Living Committee said. In a letter to Price Administrator Paul Porter, the committee demanded officials responsible for the order be forced to resign and the order revoked immediately.

This was the conclusion indicated after a Daily Worker survey of labor opinion today.

Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles believes an agreement by labor to withhold further wage demands during the life of OPA could be used to strengthen congressional support for a veto of the crippled price control bill and the subsequent passage of a simple resolution extending the life of OPA.

"The CIO wants price control," one labor leader said. "We also want the pattern wage increases of 18 1/2 cents applied all along the line. With effective price control and these wage increases, you have the guarantee of adequate production."

"Labor is not responsible for interruptions to production. They result from the arrogance of the employers who have not only constantly pressed for price increases but reject reasonable wage demands on the higher cost of living."

It is clear labor has no intentions of tying the hands of its membership so as to prevent it from meeting the problems presented by recalcitrant employers and a do-nothing government policy. They are doubtful that Bowles is in a position to give any guarantees that labor will not be confronted by these problems.

William Green, AFL president, flanked by two of his lieutenants, listened to Bowles and responded without enthusiasm. He pointed out that a majority of the AFL unions had not yet participated in the "pattern wage increases" of 18 1/2 cents established by steel, auto and UE.

CIO president Philip Murray and general counsel Lee Pressman also listened to Bowles. They agreed to explore the idea but pointed out CIO headquarters did not have the authority to tie the hands of the autonomous CIO unions.



*****NATIONAL SCENE*****

PHILLY CHURCHES JOIN RECALL MOVE

PHILADELPHIA'S Council of Churches has joined the demand for withdrawal of Myron C. Taylor as envoy to the Vatican. Resolution says it "is necessary and entirely consistent with the time-honored American belief in and devotion to separation of church and state." The Council also took a whack at Cardinal Spellman for calling the demand for Taylor's withdrawal "anti-Catholic." His action, it said, was "unworthy of a great religious leader."

DISPOSAL of Surplus Property by the War Assets Administration is termed a "worse scandal than Teapot Dome" by Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.). He charged at a hearing of the Senate small business subcommittee that the agency was flagrantly violating the law, which gives priorities to vets and educational institutions.

SCHENECTADY trade union veterans have been fighting a bitter, and so far losing, battle to get 1,000 demountable houses from the Federal Public Housing Administration. The federal agency is willing, but the GOP city administration, acting in cahoots with the state GOP, has thus far blocked it. The city council, anxious to have Dewey get all the credit for veterans' housing, turned down a demand for FPHA homes and applied instead to the State Division of Housing for 300 barracks apartments. The State Division, in its turn, will not give houses where FPFA steps in. So, the vets are getting the runaround in the interests of GOP state politics.

CIO-PAC scored some important victories in the Idaho primaries last week, final results show. In addition to the victory of its candidate for Senate, George Do-

nant, over Sen. Charles C. Gossett, conservative Democrat, its candidate for Congress in the Second District, Pete Loguineche, also won over three contenders in the Democratic primary. Its choices in the Democratic contests for lieutenant governor and county and state legislative office were also victorious. PAC had no choice for governor.

The first break in the grip on Idaho politics by the power companies came with the election of Sen. Glenn H. Taylor in 1944. Donart was sponsored by Taylor in the fight against Gossett.

CARL WINTER, state chairman of the Michigan Communist Party, has called on Bishop Raymond J. Wade of the Methodist church to reject the request of Marysville Methodist church trustees that their pastor, Rev. John Safran, be removed for attacking job bias. Safran hit the hiring policies of Chrysler Corp and Gar Wood Industries for failure to hire Negroes. "Is the Methodist Church to become a tacit partner of the Ku Klux Klan?" Winter asked Wade.

LET'S FURNISH arms to Latin-America before somebody else does, chairman Sol Bloom told the House Rules Committee which approved legislation which gives modern American war equipment to nations below the Rio Grande. Argentina is also included in the plan.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN ordered a survey of Army, Navy, veterans' and public health service functions in what was foreseen as a reorganization of the government's medical services, possibly into a single unit. The study does not begin until the Army-Navy merger is completed.

They Swear by CMU on Waterfront

By Art Shields

The Committee for Maritime Unity is a warm, flesh and blood part of New York waterfront life since the campaign that won the victory agreement began. Every seaman one meets is a CMU booster.

Old-timers and youngsters at the National Maritime Union's hiring hall agreed yesterday that President Truman and the shipowners would never have yielded the basic 48-hour week and substantial wage increases if the seven unions had not been united in the CMU.

"We were offered only \$12.50 when the NMU negotiated alone," pointed

out Fred Reed, one of the founders of the union. "We got nearly four times as much by fighting together.

We got it because the men on the ships were united with the West Coast longshoremen and their leader Harry Bridges."

"The next job of the CMU is to win the East Coast longshoremen,"

added T. Larimore, a veteran A.B., who got through to Murmansk in April, 1942, when more than 100 ships in his convoy went down.

"The CMU—it's wonderful; it's what I've been working for for 20 years," declared Joseph Linkowski, another old-timer.

"I wish all the workers in the world had as much unity as the seamen have shown. . . . The land I came from would then be free of foreign troops," said Sultan Mohammed, Egyptian A.B.

Some seamen remarked that the

capitalists won't be able to plunge America into a third world war if the whole workingclass develops similar unity.

Many said, like Cecil Sisson, A.B., that unions ashore must link themselves together in similar alliances to win coming struggles.

"It's just common sense to unite," asserted Eli Seitzer, a young ship's electrician, who hails from Chicago. "Greatest thing that ever happened," said George McKoin, a tall Negro, who ships out as chief steward, and serves as ship's delegate

sometimes.

"In the old days," he added, "the stewards didn't bother about the engine room beefs. Nor the engine room men about our's. Now we're all winning together."

Joe Lutz, another chief steward, said he was sure that seamen would win the 40-hour week by more CMU unity.

Bosun Barney Lipschitz said the NMU men and women knew their debt to the workers in the other CMU unions. "We couldn't have won this alone," he pointed out.

LaGuardia Talks Through the Hat

Former Mayor LaGuardia, apparently counting more on his past friendship to labor than good sense, has blazed into public with one more plan to cure the land of labor troubles.

It's an "industrial court," with judges picked from the ranks of district and state court jurists, appointed by the President from a panel supplied by the Supreme Court, and confirmed by the Senate.

After LaGuardia's blue print is finished, his "novel" plan, as the public press hailed it, turns out to be the "labor court" plan of Federal Judge John C. Knox that has been kicking around in recent months, plus some of the juiciest sections of the Case-Truman Bills—all rolled into one.

The plan takes in the "cool-off" provisions that the President wanted; the penalties against unions asked in the Case Bill including also loss of unemployment insurance; the means of suing unions for damages, as asked in the Case Bill; and compulsory arbitration of disputes by the court as called for in every anti-labor measure that has ever been suggested.

But above all is the pet theory which Knox elaborated upon, that would make our labor relations analogous to Mussolini's corporate state system. The unions would be at the mercy of government judges. They would often live or die at the whim of a judge.

Free collective bargaining would disappear because ultimate decision, regardless of strength of a union or its arguments, would be in the

hands of judges picked by the President to the satisfaction of a combination of reactionary Republicans and polltax Democrats.

The very idea that the present jurists in district and state courts could provide even a panel for impartial "industrial courts" is laughable. Most major progressive precedents in recent years had to break through those courts to reach the Supreme Court where they were saved through reversal of lower decisions.

The day will be a black one when reaction succeeds in putting unions under domination of the state or at its mercy. La Guardia has not endeared himself to labor by his latest suggestion.

ANG Issue Goes To Referendum

Special to the Daily Worker

SCRANTON, Pa., June 18.—The convention of the American Newspaper Guild sidestepped decision on the much disputed issue of a full-time presidency with a unanimous decision to let a referendum vote decide it.

The referendum is to take place not later than six months prior to the next convention.

The dispute, which has been in progress in the Guild for some months, was first raised by Guild president Milton Murray who claims that the president cannot be a working newspaperman. Others took the position that the Guild's long tradition should not be broken.

A minimum scale of \$100 for experienced newsmen and \$50 for inexperienced newspaper employees was proposed in a report of the contract committee to the convention. Other provisions in the Guild's contract goal are a four-week vacation, elimination of geographical differentials and a welfare and insurance fund paid by employers.

Find Child's Body

WEST MILFORD, N. J., June 18 (UP).—State police found the body of seven-year-old Larry Blossfeld, Teaneck, N. J., early today, lying in the water of Forest Hills Park Lake.

SEATTLE DEMOCRATS RAP TRUMAN ANTI-LABOR POLICY

SEATTLE, June 18.—President Truman is being sharply rapped by influential Democratic Party organizations here for his capitulation to the monopoly interests.

The King County Democratic Central Committee—which represents about one-third of the voting strength in Washington State—voted to commend Representatives John Coffee, Hugh DeLacy and Charles Savage for voting against Truman's anti-labor legislation.

The Young Democrats of King County took similar action.

A joint telegram signed by about 20 state legislators to Truman warned of the policy he was pursuing.

Reaction is concentrating on an attempt to defeat Coffee, DeLacy and Savage for reelection, but labor organizations and the Democratic party are centering their activity on precinct work to bring the issues to the voters at their doorsteps.

Ignore Clark Protests

WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP).—The Senate Military Affairs Committee today approved the promotion of Gen. Mark Clark to permanent rank of major general despite protests by Texas veterans. The Texans charged that his strategy caused unnecessary loss of life in the Rapido River battle in Italy.

THE TWELFTH ASSEMBLY

of the National Federation of Telephone Workers (200,000 members) at Galveston, Tex., instructed the union's leaders to cooperate with the National Citizens Political Action Committee. This is the union which showed its power last winter when a national tieup in telephone was narrowly averted by a wage raise. The union is still pondering affiliation with the CIO or AFL. Its political action decision indicates a strong current to the CIO.



LABOR BRIEFS LABOR STUMPS THE COUNTRYSIDE

SOMETHING NEW in labor-farmer relations. Strikers in the Allis-Chalmers and J. I. Case farm-machinery plants in Wisconsin are sending stump speakers into the countryside to let the farmers know why they aren't getting badly needed equipment. The corporations are on a "sit-down."

Leaflets of the United Farm Equipment Workers also on strike tell the farmers they are paying too high prices for their machinery because the trusts are gouging them. Farmers are adopting resolutions urging government seizure of the plants.

RED - BAITING FAILED as workers in the Minnesota and Ontario paper mill after 30 years membership in the AFL, voted to join the CIO. John Burke, president of the AFL Pulp, Sulphite and Paper mill workers personally led the red-baiting. William Green and other high AFL officials made appeals. But it didn't work. President of the CIO International Woodworkers of America Local 12-29 explained: "The workers want aggressive policy."

W. D. MAHON, 84, for 52 years president and monarch over the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees, decided to retire when the union's convention met at Chicago. He is the oldest of the "15 old men" on the AFL's executive council.

President since the horse-cars were in style, Mahon managed to confine his union to but a small fraction of the workers that should have been in its ranks. For most of half a century he stood like a watchdog to prevent the penetration of progressive policies into the union. For the past ten years the CIO's Transport Workers Union has been the pace setter in the industry.

PLANTERS NUT and Chocolate Co. products ought to taste better now that the company's 1,500 workers at Suffolk, Va., received a 25 percent raise. The minimum now is 60 cents an hour. When the CIO's Food and Tobacco Workers arrived at Suffolk several years ago, the women there, many of them Negro, earned as little as \$5 a week.

HEALTHIER PAY envelopes blossomed for 10,000 Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., employees in nine plants as a result of the 18½-cent hourly wage increase pattern. United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers won a 10-cent raise from the company in March and an IOU for what the pattern might bring. Now an 8½-cent raise has been added retroactive to May 6.

DOUBLE DEALING is being practiced by employers in union negotiations, warns Labor Research Association in June Economic Notes. Cost figures submitted sometimes include for a second time billions of dollars in plants and equipment already donated to profit-swollen ex-war contractors by the government, says LRA.

A. F. WHITNEY's Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will hold its convention at Miami Beach, Fla., starting September 16. Judging by the recent background furnished for that convention and the fact that it will be held during the hot days of the Congressional races, it ought to be quite interesting.



LAURENCE OLIVIER, stage and screen actor, gets an honorary degree of Master of Arts at Tufts University, New Bedford, Mass. The degree is presented by Dr. Leonard Carmichael, president of the university.

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NEW YORK

FOSTER TO SPEAK TONIGHT
AT BEVIN PROTEST RALLY

A discussion of the Communist position on Palestine by William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Party, will feature a mass meeting to be held tonight in the Public Theatre (Yiddish Art Theatre) 66 Second Ave. The meeting has been called to protest the anti-Semitic statement British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin made last week. Irving Potash, manager of the Furriers Joint Council, and Gedalia Sandler of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, IWO, will also speak. Sandler will talk in Yiddish. The N. Y. County Committee of the Communist Party referred to the rally as a "public protest meeting at which the people can lift their voices against Bevin's cowardly attempt to spread anti-Semitism and make still more difficult a democratic solution of the problems of the long-suffering Jewish people."

East Side on Bevin:
He Should Go to Devil

By Lola Paine

The name of Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Minister, is loathed on Manhattan's East Side. The very sound of it evokes a curse. On Delancey St. yesterday, Max Messing told us:

"He should go to the devil today even. We Jews feel terrible about his anti-Jewish insults, not only because of him but because of the whole Labor Party."

Ludwig Schmidt, Jamaica resident, was waiting for a bus. He said Bevin should sink lower than the earth.

"In all my life I never thought a labor leader would be anti-Semitic," he said. "I never thought he would join with Hitler."

A refugee here six months, Mr. S. W. kept shaking his head.

"I feel very bad," he said, groping for words to express his sorrow. "The Nazis killed my mother, father, everybody in my family there."

J. Bookbinder was also waiting for a bus. "I don't like that Bevin," he declared. "For a labor leader to be a man like him is a shame."

And S. Gold, standing before a newsstand, told us:

"Bevin is the worst against the Jews. He is Public Enemy Number One."

Hatred is the word for it. Everywhere we went, this was the feeling against the labor "leader" who sneered that the U. S. and particularly New York wanted "100,000 Jews to be put in Palestine . . . because they did not want too many of them in New York."

Garment Area Rally
Today on Palestine

An open air rally will be held this noon (Wednesday) in the garment district at 38th Street and 7th Ave. to demand immediate opening of Palestine to Jews.

Speakers include Rabbi Max Felshtin, Radio City Synagogue and ALP Councilman Eugene Connolly, Leon Strauss, executive secretary, Joint Board Fur Dressers & Dyers.

Food Unions to Aid
City Health Drive

CIO and AFL food union officials have agreed to cooperate with Health Commissioner Israel Weinstein in the city's campaign for health conditions in restaurants here. Twelve locals of hotel and restaurant workers, at a meeting called by Weinstein yesterday at the Health Commissioner's office, adopted a resolution pledging support.

Hurricane Hits
Baltimore, Phila.

WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP).—Thunderstorms accompanied by high winds that at times reached hurricane force lashed across five mid-Atlantic states today.

Philadelphia and Baltimore were hardest hit in the freak storms that brought drenching rains and blasting winds to scattered areas in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey and Maryland.

Sandler of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, IWO, will also speak. Sandler will talk in Yiddish.

The N. Y. County Committee of the Communist Party referred to the rally as a "public protest meeting at which the people can lift their voices against Bevin's cowardly attempt to spread anti-Semitism and make still more difficult a democratic solution of the problems of the long-suffering Jewish people."

Local 32-B Wins
\$14,000,000
Back Pay Ruling

Members of Building Service Local 32-B were jubilant yesterday as a Circuit Court of Appeals decision raised the prospect of back pay totaling possibly \$14,000,000.

The Court of Appeals upheld a ruling of Federal Judge William Bondy which requires owners of buildings housing industries engaged in interstate commerce to pay time and a half after 40 hours. The decision is expected to net \$600 in back pay for every loft worker.

A decision placing under the Wage-Hour law those buildings involved in manufacturing businesses was previously validated by the high court. But the real estate interests, supported by an arbitrator's decision, got around the ruling by computing the weekly wages of the workers on the basis of the 49-hour week which they worked, thereby reducing the hourly basic scales. Time and one half upon those lower rates cheated the workers of much overtime.

The Appeals Court, in unanimous affirmation of the Bondy decision, found realty interests sought to avoid the effects of the Wage-Hour law by "artificial" means.

The owners must now pay proper overtime and equal damages. The contract in question stretches from 1942 to 1945.

The fight for full overtime pay was the cause of internal struggle in 32-B, with many charging the administration was not pressing the fight. A number of groups in the union engaged private attorneys and fought out the issue, as did the union itself.

David Sullivan, president of 32-B, told one of the groups the union would immediately take steps to collect all money due.

The owners, meanwhile, say they will appeal the decision to the Supreme Court.

BRONX! BRONX!
ATTENTION!

KEEP
TUES. EVE., JUNE 25th
OPEN

ELIZABETH CURLEY FLYNN*

Speaks at
Bronx Winter Garden

*Dear Comrade Flynn:

The Allerton Section with 53% of its recruiting quota fulfilled, pledges to recruit 50 new members or 30% by June 25th.

Allerton Section Committee

Breach Widening Between
Labor and State Democrats

By Max Gordon

Those state Democratic leaders who are pressing for a policy of wooing reaction are gaining ground. These leaders would cold-shoulder the progressive labor movement because of the growing differences between labor and the Truman Administration both on industrial and foreign policy.

One example of appeasement recently came to light was Sen. James M. Mead's insertion in the Congressional Record of a speech viciously attacking the government of Poland. The speech was delivered by Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, spokesman for the reactionary, Soviet-baiting element among the clergy.

SPEECH FRANKED

Sen. Mead is currently the overwhelming favorite of the Democratic state leadership for Governor. He not only inserted the Sheen speech in the Congressional Record, but had it circulated in large numbers through his Congressional frank.

Mead also participated recently in a rally organized by reactionary Social Democratic elements among the Italian people which was directed against the Yugoslav government and Italian democratic forces.

His actions are seen as evidence that state Democratic leaders do not hesitate to identify themselves with the reactionary, imperialist foreign policy pursued by the Administration, which unionists say, is a distinct departure from the course charted by the late FDR.

A shift from labor and toward reaction on the part of top state Democratic leaders has not been unexpected by some progressive trade union leaders. They maintain that, the rapidly widening gulf between labor and the Truman Administration has placed the State Democratic organization in the position of either differentiating itself from Truman's policies or moving away from labor.

ROAD TO DEFEAT

Truman's policies, these unionists argue, have caused wide disillusionment, particularly among workers, with the Democratic Party. Hence there is danger of a shift to the Republican Party or of absence from the polls altogether, if no other place is provided for them to go.

In their view, then, a coalition with the Democrats on the basis of a slate and program which does not sharply differ from that of the Truman Administration will result in an overwhelming Republican victory.

They point to the results of the California primaries where Democratic state leaders took a bad licking from the Republicans as a sample.

This conclusion, heightened by

Truman's actions in the rail strike and his demand for anti-strike legislation, is causing these unionists to reexamine their attitude toward the state elections.

THIRD SLATE LOOMS

They are tending to place more emphasis on the need for a third state-wide ticket independent of the two major parties. Such a ticket would consist not only of the American Labor Party, but of progressive groups within the two major parties and of various organizations of independent voters.

It might conceivably run as a coalition of two parties, the ALP and an independent party similar to the No Deal ticket in New York's 1945 mayoralty race.

Actually, their thinking along these lines does not represent a drastic change in attitude so much as the development of a policy earlier projected. It was foreseen some time ago that maximum independent popular activity on issues would

be required either to compel the Democrats to put forward an acceptable slate and program or to consolidate a movement for an independent slate.

Mergenthaler Opens
First Strike Talks

A conference of representatives of Mergenthaler Linotype and Local 475, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, will be held today in an effort to end the 16-week strike of 2,000 workers.

The conference followed preliminary talks Monday, the first time the company has agreed to talk since the walkout began. As yet, it was learned, talks are not direct but are conducted through the medium of a U. S. conciliator. The company's attorney is the notorious open-shopper Walter Gordon Merritt.

An offer of a 15½ cents an hour raise was rejected by the union representatives.

JUNE
ROLL CALL

These are the last
two weeks you have
to get your

June Roll Call
Stamp

Pay your dues at your
club meetings this week
and next week.

N.Y. State Communist Party

Every Member Paid
Thru June!

TWO WEEKS
TO GO!FOR RECRUITING
OBJECTIVES

B'klyn Waterfront ---100%
Nassau County -----113%
Cultural Section ---110%
Youth Clubs -----110%

AT YOUR CLUB
MEETINGS
TONIGHT

Plan your wind-up affair
for the Drive.

Reach the maximum in
Party Building by July 4th.

N.Y. State Com. CP.

ANSWER BEVIN!

Protest Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin's
Insults to the Jewish People of N. Y.!

MASS PROTEST MEETING

Hear:

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

National Chairman, Communist Party, U.S.A.

GEDALIA SANDLER

Jewish People's Fraternal Order
(Mr. Sandler will speak in Yiddish)

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Two Trials--Two Countries

By Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.

New York City Councilman

The extraordinary interest of the American government and the reactionary press in the trial of the traitor Mikhailovitch is typical of the arrant hypocrisy of imperialism.

The *Tribune* and the *Times* ones at that—weeping copious tears for Mikhailovitch, as if this pro-Nazi deserved the sympathy of the world and that there was nothing more important under the sun.

A group of so-called liberals headed by such people as Arthur Garfield Hays and Dorothy Thompson—whose role is to present the policies of imperialism in the most interesting and clever ways—even went so far as to set up a rump "trial" court here in New York for the purpose of exonerating Mikhailovitch and indicting our ally and present member of the United Nations, Yugoslavia. With democracy under attack by reaction and fascism all over the world, these so-called liberals could find nothing better to do.

Who is Mikhailovitch? That

question is being answered every day in the court of Yugoslavia. He was a traitor to Yugoslavia and to the cause of the United Nations during the war against the Nazis. He collaborated with the Hitlerites against his own countrymen against the Tito government, and helped the Hitlerites murder anti-fascist soldiers, partisans and patriots. He was and still is a source of friction and disunity among the Big Three and other Allied nations, and sought to be the spearhead of the bloc against America's strongest ally, the Soviet Union.

TRAITOR TO DEMOCRACY

To the shame of our country, the reactionary press here has been helping to defend this collaborator. The War Department even intervened for Mikhailovitch, offering to send American soldiers to Yugoslavia to put Americans on record in support of a quisling. Only the firmness of the Yugoslavian government prevented this international disgrace, and in this way preserved the anti-fascist honor of our nation. It, of course, did not occur to the American government that its intervention was a bare-faced attempt to intimidate Yugoslavia and its judicial processes.

Oh, no, Messrs. Truman, Byrnes and Vandenberg have reserved the charge of intimidation of small nations as a lie to be con-

stantly hurled at the Soviet Union.

HOW ABOUT FREEPORT?

Can it be that the American government, the War Department, and the reactionary press of the country are really interested in justice when they weep over Mikhailovitch? It is to laugh. There is taking place in this country at the present moment the biggest frameup in the last quarter of a century—namely, the Columbia, Tenn., case. Or, has the War Department interested itself in the case of Joseph Romeika, the fascist-minded cop, who deliberately lynched Charles and Alfonso Ferguson, one a soldier, the other a vet?

In Columbia, 25 Negro citizens, are on trial simply because these anti-fascist patriots refused to lay down and die when the state's uniformed Ku Kluxers threatened to annihilate the Negro community as Hitler did Lidice. But the *Herald Tribune* has wept no copious tears over the Negro Americans in Columbia who are gripped in the clutches of polltax justice. The *Times* has found nothing "fit to print" about the Columbia cases. The Dorothy Thompsons have found no reason to have a mock trial to defend Negro citizens in Columbia. The War Department has not considered it worthwhile to intervene in Columbia in behalf of Negro vet-

erans who first returned from offering their lives to their country. Nor has the War Department sent any soldiers to tell the court how these Negro soldiers fought for their country in Europe and the Pacific.

I know not how others feel about the integrity of the Yugoslavian court. But as for me, I would rather entrust the lives of the 25 innocent Negroes in Columbia to the anti-fascist Yugoslavian judiciary than to all the justice that the lynch-minded polltaxers in Tennessee could muster.

If it is not justice that the reactionaries over here are interested in, what is it? It is clear that this is a part of a red-baiting, anti-Democratic campaign to discredit Yugoslavia and its heroic Tito leadership.

OLD STUFF

They tried this same tactic 10 years ago when the Soviet Union ferreted out and dealt justice to the Trotskyites. The reactionaries had to eat their words. After the Soviet Union tried these fascist spies, America found that she had to do the same thing similar during the World War II and put the native fascist-Trotskyite wreckers behind bars.

There can be no opposition to taking an interest in international trials, even of holding mock

trials of criminals and bandits. But why, for example, doesn't Dorothy Thompson and other so-called liberals hold a trial of British imperialism for its inhuman treatment of the Indonesians, of the Africans, of the Indians? Or why not a trial of the State Department for the oppression of Puerto Rico? Or why not a mock trial of the lynch authorities in Columbia, Tenn., or of Dewey for his failure to act in Freeport, or of Byrnes for the lynchings in South Carolina? Why doesn't the U. S. prosecute the American-born Mikhailovitch?

What kind of justice would the American government and its big capitalist backers have the Tito government enforce? Would it be like Scottsboro? Like Columbia, Tenn.? Like Freeport? Like the Rankin Committee dispenses? Maybe the Tito Government doesn't like the hypocritical system of persecuting patriots and freeing Ku Kluxers.

Do Truman, Byrnes and Vandenberg think the American people want to go to war to impose Jimcrow justice upon all the nations of the earth?

Mikhailovitch is in proper hands and he will get the real justice due him. It is too bad that the same cannot be said for the Bilbonic quislings and Ku Kluxers who are betraying America.

Letters from Our Readers

People's Press Never Gets Fat Juicy Ads

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The N. Y. *Herald Tribune* of June 15 ran a story headlined: "National 'Ads' in Newspapers up \$232,000,000."

This fact would be a good jumping-off point for your copy on the fund drive. Hundreds of millions from big-time advertisers go to swell the operating funds of newspapers who are anti-labor. Not a penny comes the way of the *Daily Worker*, which stands four-square in defending the rights of labor and the interests of the consumers, whom the profiteers are desperately trying to rob by sharply raising prices

of most essential commodities like food and clothing.

G. DIAZ.

Art Teachers Like DW Column

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I would like to comment on what I consider one of the best features of your paper—Marion Summers' art column. I am writing for myself and a group of art teachers who have discussed his writings from time to time.

He is clear, correct and writes an intelligent column. There isn't an equivalent art criticism in any publication we get—and we get plenty.

READER AND HIS FELLOW ART TEACHERS.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

Urges Offensive To Save OPA

Oklahoma City, Okla.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Although it is essential that the people fight for maintaining a strong OPA, such a step is just a defensive one.

I believe we ought to raise the slogan, "Fine and punish hoarders of the people's needs." Everyone realizes that meat, flour, butter, clothes, and other necessities are being hoarded by manufacturers and packers in warehouses. If we raised the issue of con-

fiscation of any such materials held in storage, perhaps it would help us in the fight against inflation.

AL LOEW.

Reaction Breaks OPA And Balks Vets Housing

Flushing, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As I understand it, the Wyatt Housing Bill is designed to provide much needed houses in the "reasonable" ten thousand dollar class.

Congress, which passed this bill, is now preparing to make its realization impossible by its relentless drive on OPA and all price control. Thus we see that a partial legislative victory is meaningless. The price of liberty

and well-being is still eternal vigilance—and constant struggle.

G. G.

Truman, Read Lincoln On the Right to Strike

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In his 1858 debates with Stephen A. Douglas, Democratic candidate of the slave power for the Senate, Lincoln said, "Thank God that we have a system of labor where men can strike, when the limit of endurance is reached, and the men can stop work." In his inaugural address of 1860, he said, "Labor is prior to, and more important than, capital."

President Truman would do well to read a little American history and learn about our democratic traditions.

V. C.

Thoreau Agrees With Our Mike

Great Neck, L. I.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Mike Gold's thoughtful advice to would-be writers and his reference to Whitman and Thoreau in *The Worker* of June 9th suggests comparison with similar remarks by Thoreau.

Gold said a writer should "start with things he digests the easiest—his immediate surroundings, his daily living, and real problems, etc. Each of us must embrace the whole world in our feeling and thinking, but we must also have solid ground to stand on for the take-off. This is our region, our people, our community."

In his *Journal* for June 30th, 1852, Thoreau, whose great love was nature, said, "Nature must be viewed humanly to be viewed at all, that is, her scenes must be associated with one's native place, for instance." He closed his poem, *The Old Marlborough Road*, printed in the essay, *Walking*, with these lines:

"If with fancy unfurled
You leave your abode,
You may go round the world
By the Old Marlborough Road."
L. A. ELDRIDGE JR.

Let's Face It

By Max Gordon

THE second annual convention of the Liberal Party last weekend was a dismal affair. It was evident the party had not recovered from its shattering defeat in last year's Mayoralty race.

One of the effects of the defeat was to build up opposition to the Dubinsky dynasty running the party, an opposition centered chiefly in the younger adult members and the youth groups. The opposition appeared to be based not only on the fact that the city ticket had lost so disastrously but on the high-handed manner with which it had been chosen and with which the party generally is run.

To those who know David Dubinsky, the real party leader, this is no surprise at all. It is the way he ran the American Labor Party until the rank-and-file kicked him out and it is the way he runs the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Party leaders were apparently expecting trouble on the issue of democracy in the party. At the first session, they presented a statement of 19 principles, four of which offered to extend the party's democracy. The opposition used these principles against the leaders whenever it felt it was being steam-rollered.

DIFFERENCES did not appear to be programmatic, except on the Palestine issue. Here some leaders wanted to spare the British Labor Government as much criticism as possible while others, mostly Zionists, wanted to attack it unsparingly. The latter group was backed by some strong language against Ernest Bevin and the British Labor Party policy from rank-and-filers.

Debate centered on Point 16 in the declaration of principles, which said there "should be increasing emphasis on independent nominations and decreasing practice of coalition with other parties."

An amendment, offered by old-time Socialist August Claessens, demanded that no candidates of other parties be endorsed except under extraordinary circumstances.

It was evident from the debate that the difference was a tactical one and not a matter of principle. Underlying the abstract arguments was the issue of endorsement of a Democratic ticket headed by Sen. James M. Mead this fall, though that was not mentioned. The formula advanced in the principles permits the leadership either to endorse or not to endorse, as it sees fit. The Claessens amendment had as its purpose the barring of such an endorsement. The amendment was defeated 315 to 106.

Illustrating the tactical reason for his stand, Dubinsky, who had bitterly opposed the Claessens amendment, on the grounds labor must

back those who support it, whispered to Claessens after its defeat:

"First give us a chance to build up the party. Give us another two years."

THE real nature of the Liberal Party was clearly marked by the discussion on foreign policy. Though supposedly a party of workers and liberals, it identified itself completely with the reactionary anti-Soviet course of the Truman Administration. So painfully obvious was this that some rank-and-filers called attention to it and wanted to know whether U. S. foreign policy was entirely blameless in the current crisis.

A clumsy attempt, however, was made to cover up the anti-Soviet nature of the platform. There was not the usual Soviet-baiting, except by Louis Fisher, who reported on foreign policy. Evidently, Liberal Party leaders had decided they could not attract the following they wanted with their past attitude. Thus, they confined their platform to four points: Definition of an aggressor to be included in the UN charter, ending of veto power, equipment of a UN fighting force substantially more powerful than any nation's and complete freedom of movement for press and radio representatives in each country.

All four points are directed at the USSR and at the USSR alone. But none mentions it directly.

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DAILY WORKER AND THE WORKER	\$4.00	\$7.50	\$14.00
DAILY WORKER	3.25	6.50	12.00
THE WORKER	—	1.50	2.50

Registered as second class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

An Amazing Document

AN amazing report comes from Atlanta, Ga.

The Southern Regional Council, with Negro and white members, says that in the anti-Negro violence at Columbia, Tenn., "plenty of mistakes were committed on both sides."

That's rich. Two Negro citizens are murdered, and an entire Negro community is terrorized and pillaged all night. But "both sides made mistakes." What "mistakes" did the Negro people make? That more of them did not get killed? That many of the Negro people would not be treated like dogs, and dared to stand up for their rights?

The Council urges "sensible people to get together" and establish "normal means of communications" between the Negro community and white folks.

But what balks this "communication"? Has the Council forgotten the brutal jimcrowism which crowds the Negro people into ghettos, which warns both Negro and white against fraternization and common social action?

Facing indictment are the Negro leaders who sought to defend the rights of their community. The mobsters and Klansmen are not indicted. Yet the Council even goes so far as to praise the Sheriff Underwood who allowed lawless violence to roar all night through the Negro community.

All the more shocking is this report when it is remembered that it coincides with the scandalous Federal Grand Jury report which completely whitewashes the Tennessee perpetrators of this anti-Negro violence.

Instead of the Southern Council helping the perpetrators of anti-Negro violence, let them demand a new probe by the Federal government. For the present Federal report serves notice to all that the Federal government cannot be relied on to uphold the rights of Negro citizens.

What is needed is not a "plague on both your houses" review of Tennessee. What is needed now is for labor and the people north and south to realize that the Columbia case is determining the fate not only of Negro citizens but of all Americans who hate and fear fascism.

Hoover, Again

IT SEEMS that Herbert Hoover is rattled by his reception in South America. The people, it appears, have gotten Herbie's number. And so he takes a blast at the Communists, charging they want to "break down the provision of food for hungry people and thus produce chaos. . . ." Mr. Hoover wants "Moscow" to establish "a new party line in the Communist press of the world."

We can only speak for ourselves, but we think Hoover is a liar, because:

1. There is no "line" from "Moscow," and never was. That charge is an insult to a friendly government. It only proves that Hoover is a menace to the interests of our people which can be served by friendship with our Allies, not insults.

2. American Communists do not oppose relief to hungry people. We favor such relief. But we think Hoover shouldn't have anything to do with it—based on his record after the last war.

3. Communists don't seek and don't thrive on chaos. Reactionaries produce chaos, as Hoover did in the last depression. And men like Hoover foster chaos today by using relief to hamper democratic forces and democratize government the world over.

Orchids to Newark

THE COUNTRY owes a debt of thanks to the alert and patriotic people of Newark.

In that city, as in Hartford, Conn., a few weeks earlier, Polish-Americans and trade unionists made it too hot for the fascist, anti-Semitic General Bor who is touring this country to whip up support for his conspiracy against the democratic Polish government.

Boos and cat-calls greeted this gent who is trying to pull a Franco on his country, and sell it down the river to outside bidders in London and Wall Street. Mayor Murphy refused to go through the shameful procedure of welcoming this would-be traitor to the ideals of Polish freedom.

Newark and Hartford have shown the way. Let other cities follow their fine example. America is no place for quislings who come here to knife their own people in the back while they are trying to rebuild their stricken country.

NOT THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE



Between the Lines

What About China?

by Joseph Starobin

JUST because it looks as though Gen. George C. Marshall is working for a settlement between the Kuomintang and the Chinese Communists, nobody should be kidded about the hard realities in China.

Events in Europe and the prolonged character of the negotiations in China have distracted our attention from the blunt fact that this great nation is still in the grip of a reactionary dictatorship, and still on the verge of a bitter, bloody civil war.

And the responsibility of the United States is even more glaring than last fall, when "hands-off China" mass meetings and the protest of our GI's dramatized the problem.

Take one simple fact, and mull it over in your mind, and you'll see how things stand and where things are going.

I refer to the charge by the Yenan news agency that the United States has trained and equipped twice as many Chinese divisions in the ten months since V-J day than were trained and equipped in the entire eight years of the war against Japan.

Forty Kuomintang divisions have been fitted out by our government in 11 months.

Only 20 divisions were fitted out during the war against the common enemy—Japan—and of course a good share of these were used by Chiang Kai-shek for blockading the anti-Japanese guerrilla forces, led by the Communists.

Behind the 'Truces'

In other words, while Gen. Marshall has been negotiating truces

and settlements and pacts and making appeals to both sides, the process of American intervention has continued without let-up.

One and a third billion dollars had been advanced to the Kuomintang in lend-lease up to Jan. 1, 1946. Three hundred million dollars has been the cost of transporting Kuomintang troops to the north.

The Kuomintang has been strengthened with arms, munitions, airplanes and surplus naval vessels—and a half billion dollar loan has been dangled before it.

For what? Only to make the Kuomintang capable of waging war with the Communists and other democratic forces throughout all of north China, including the plains of Manchuria which are so strategically located for possible anti-Soviet operations.

The Iron Curtain

We hear a lot of talk about "Soviet intervention" in Eastern Europe. The N. Y. Times gets a heart-flutter when Marshal Tito visits Moscow, and Henry Luce's publications go epileptic when the Soviet Union as much as establishes normal relations with Argentina—but what about China?

What about the iron curtain which is concealing the harsh reality of American intervention on the side of a reactionary dictatorship?

There are many alarms about elections in Poland, and Romania—but nobody stops to realize that China has never had democratic elections, except for the Communist-led areas . . . and China has no constitution . . . and a one-party dictatorship has been running the country, preparing for civil war and declining to relin-

quish a morsel of its power almost a year after the war's end.

A Critical Situation

Travellers who recently returned from Shanghai, bringing warm regards from many old friends there, tell me the situation is far more critical than most Americans appreciate.

Within the Kuomintang, there is a hard core of military fascists who will not give up their power, and will throw the country into bloodshed rather than come to terms with the Communists and the Democratic League.

Chiang Kai-shek plays the role of the "moderate," presumably prepared to compromise with the Left. But the truth is that he has only been giving verbal battle to the extreme right-wing in his own ruling clique.

And the plain fact which must be clear to Gen. Marshall too is that the Kuomintang has no strength among the people. It survives only by the continued support of the United States.

If the Americans washed their hands of the entire situation—and there is much washing to be done—the Kuomintang would be compelled to give way to the democratic forces, pronto.

Meanwhile, not only is North China and Manchuria threatened by further fighting, but fighting is imminent in Central China as well. In Shanghai, like other "liberated" cities, the Kuomintang police are riding roughshod as ever over every expression of democratic opinion.

Marshall has been in China for almost six months now. On the face of it, he has favored a truce and a settlement. But while one hand signs the truce documents, the other presses the button for the flow of further aid to that side which could not stand up to the Chinese people alone.

It is time to inquire most strongly where all this is leading.

Chetnik Leader Admits Fascist Pacts

MEETINGS WITH NAZIS IN BOSNIA BARED

By John Gibbons Special to the Daily Worker

BELGRADE, June 18.—With Mikhailovitch a silent spectator this morning, hardfaced, sadistic Rade Radich, his commander in Bosnia, took his place in the dock.

Radich pleaded not guilty and declared he was illiterate.

Beginning in 1942, Radich was a Chetnik agent in the Partisan ranks. In March, 1942, his men fell upon a Partisan hospital and massacred the inmates, including a doctor whose widow was in court today.

At a conference in June, 1942, Radich was appointed commander of the Chetniks in Bosnia and began his open struggle against the Partisans. In his testimony Radich described the agreements he made with the Croatian fascists, the Ustachi, whereby the Chetniks retained their arms.

"Did you undertake to attack the Partisans with the Ustachi?" he was asked.

"Yes. All Bosnian commanders attacked the Partisans."

The Ustachi quisling government decorated and rewarded the Chetniks. When the text of the agreement with Ustachi was read, Radich pleaded, "I was a victim. All around me people were collaborating."

Radich reported regularly to Mikhailovitch's headquarters. He made personal contact in 1944 and was appointed a member of the Chetnik National Committee.

Radich then described meetings with the Germans at Banja Luka, where the agreement was signed for a common struggle against the Partisans. Their people, he said, were in the forests; hence the agreements had to be made.

He was asked, "Who constituted the bulk of the Partisan forces in Bosnia?"

"The Serbs."

"Who were your forces?"

"Serbs."

"Did the Partisans conclude an agreement with the enemy?"

"No."

"Then why did you?"

"For the sake of the people in the woods."

"But the German's Ustachi killed thousands of people—Serbs, Croats, Moslems—and you helped them kill."

"We fought the Partisans but not under the Germans."

"But your units were."

"Perhaps."

Although Radich pleaded illiteracy, he was literate enough to sign documents, one of which even complained about the inadequate Ger-

A Chetnik Chief Pleads Guilty

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, June 18 (UP).—Sltvoljub Vranjesevic, a Chetnik organizer in Bosnia, pleaded guilty to all Partisan charges against him today, and testified Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch ordered him to continue organizing sabotage against the Partisans as late as April 25, 1945—a week before the Germans collapsed.

Mikhailovitch, confronted with the testimony, denied it.

man aid against the Partisans. Radich, while not denying his signature, pleaded he was ill and had signed without reading.

Finally, he admitted signing for the sake of "the people in the woods."

"Did you get photographed during meetings with the Germans?" he was asked.

"No."

Two photographs then were shown Radich.

Do you recognize this photograph?"

"Yes. I am in this photo."

"And who is the man at the right?"

"A German general. I did not know they took photographs."

Jamaica Parents Get Runaround

Dr. Richard Hungerford yesterday passed the buck to Superintendent of Schools John E. Wade when a delegation of Jamaica parents questioned placement of their children in classes for retarded mental development. Hungerford is director of the city's bureau supervising these classes.

Eight Jamaica parents visiting Hungerford at bureau headquarters, 224 E. 28th St., were told by the director that he could not answer their questions, and that Wade had appointed another person to handle the current situation at P. S. 40, where many Negro children have been put in eight CRMD classes.

Hungerford said Wade had full jurisdiction over the matter. The delegation, representing the Better Schools Council of Jamaica, then wired Wade for an interview.

Vonder Becke Meets State Dept. Heads

WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP).—Argentine general Carlos von der Becke held a 90-minute discussion with top State Department officials today on plans to convert the wartime Act of Chapultepec into a permanent inter-American mutual assistance treaty.

Meanwhile, the House Rules Committee approved legislation for inter-American military cooperation after being told that Argentina "definitely" is included in the United States hemispheric defense plans.

Rep. Sol Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, who introduced the legislation at Truman's request, said it proposed helping arm Argentina and other Latin American nations.

In a formal statement, the State Department for the first time began to abandon the fiction that von der Becke's call was unofficial.

Italy Becomes A Republic

ROME, June 18 (UP).—The 85-year-old Kingdom of Italy became officially a Republic at 6:05 p.m. today at a five-minute ceremony in which the Court of Cassation announced the complete result of the June 2 referendum.

Premier Alcide de Gasperi is acting chief of state, and it is expected that the cabinet tomorrow will announce an Italian republican flag—red, white and green but without the coat of arms of the House of Savoy.

The result of the referendum was announced as:
For a republic—12,717,923.
For the monarchy—10,719,284.

SET UP N.Y. MARITIME UNITY CONTINUATIONS COMMITTEE

New York seamen yesterday set up a continuations committee to work out plans for a permanent Committee of Maritime Unity in this port.

The committee consists of 10 men

Doomed Negro Wins New Trial In Mississippi

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 17.—The Mississippi State Supreme Court has reversed the decision of a Jones County Circuit Court and ordered a new trial for Willie McGee, Negro warehouse worker, sentenced to die for "raping" a white woman in Laurel last October, the Southern Negro Youth Congress announced today.

Forrest B. Jackson, leading criminal lawyer of the state, took the case after Louis E. Burnham, SNYC organizational secretary, visited Laurel and made an on-the-spot investigation.

Burnham's investigation showed that McGee had been brought to trial under guard of state militia, that the all-white jury had rendered a guilty verdict after two minutes of deliberation, that the court had arbitrarily denied a change of venue from Laurel, where a lynch spirit prevailed and in which a lynching occurred only two years ago.

Ask Amendment On Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP).—Senators James O. Eastland (D-Miss) and Styles Bridges (R-NH) today proposed an amendment that would deny any President the right to appoint more than three members to the Supreme Court.

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Rakosi--Symbol of New Europe

By Joseph Starobin

The reception for the delegation from the new democratic Hungary at the Hotel Roosevelt yesterday was a significant event.

The reason was—Matthias Rakosi. He is the Communist deputy premier, the man who spent 16 years in the jails of feudal-fascist Hungary.

There must have been 300 or 400 people present, Hungarian-Americans of many shades of opinion. Many priests were in the audience.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).
DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

Tonight Manhattan

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many workingmen, a delegation from the painters union gave briefcases to the premier, Ferenc Nagy and to Rakosi.

Little girls in the costume of old Hungary were there, rabbis of the Hungarian-Jewish community, artists, and even the playwright, Ferenc Molnar.

"Rakosi" was the one word I could understand in all the hubbub. He is short, with powerful shoulders, and a bullet-shaped head. His feet are planted firmly on the ground, and he has a smile and a cocked ear for everyone.

Think of it—here was a man who spent 16 years in fascist jails, and survived, and triumphed over the notoriously-vicious feudalism of Horthy's Hungary!

One man was telling me how he spent time in jail after the Soviet republic of 1919—he remembered Rakosi as a young man. Another recalled the first demonstrations in front of the White House when Calvin Coolidge was president, demonstrations for the freedom of Matthias Rakosi. And now here he was, a free man and a leader of his

native land, just returning from a visit to the same White House. . . .

A United Press reporter commented gloomily there were no speeches, and so there wouldn't be a story in this reception for his editor. I couldn't see it that way.

There was a terrific story in this modest reception where the Hungarian-American community got a glimpse of the new leaders of the old country.

It was the story of how a hero of his people, Rakosi, had outfought and outlasted his tormentors, and emerged victorious. It was the story of the new Europe.

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Baldwin Pledges To Stay in Fight Against Coudert

Rep. Joseph Clark Baldwin, liberal Republican whom the GOP machine is preparing to dump today in favor of reactionary State Sen. Frederic R. Coudert, said yesterday he would fight it out for reelection even if he loses in the GOP primary.

Republican leaders in the congressional district, the 17th, are meeting today to decide whom to designate as official nominee. It is considered a foregone conclusion they will pick Coudert.

Coudert paved the way for his nomination by a phony "draft" movement. He met Monday night with county committeemen in the 9th Assembly District, a large part of the 17th congressional. They voted 214 to 13 to back Coudert.

Baldwin said yesterday he did not consider Monday night's meeting representative, since less than half of the 594 county committeemen in the district were present. In addition, Coudert, as leader of the district, had hand-picked the county committeemen.

Asked whether the absence of more than half the committeemen at this widely advertised meeting showed that many had no stomach for the fight against him, Rep. Baldwin said yesterday:

"It looks that way, doesn't it?"

CONTRASTING RECORDS

The opposition to Baldwin is based on his liberal, pro-labor record in Congress. The complaint was that he did not support the GOP reactionary program.

Coudert, on the other hand, led the battle to emasculate the State FEPC after losing the fight to keep it bottled up in committee.

Coudert's assemblyman in the 9th, John R. Brook, who fought and voted against the State FEPC, is known as the leading Hooverite in

the State Legislature.

It is believed Rep. Baldwin will enter a whole opposition slate, including candidates for state senator and assembly. He said "yesterday he would have something to say about that in three or four days."

At Monday's meeting, Rep. Baldwin's chief backer was Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs, who denounced the "quasi-democratic GOP organization" and the "quasi-democratic procedure" at the meeting. Newbold Morris, another liberal Republican, has demanded of Gov. Dewey that he step in to assure the re-nomination of Baldwin.

Asked yesterday what he would do if defeated in the primary, Rep. Baldwin replied, "I am remaining in the fight."

It is considered possible that he will receive both the Democratic and American Labor Party nominations. If licked in the GOP, he would set up an independent Republican line, running as the coalition candidate of all liberal and progressive forces. The combined Democratic-ALP vote in the district was only 8,000 less than the Republican in 1944. Baldwin would win easily in such a set-up.

CCNY Graduation

A total of 76 awards will be made at the 100th commencement exercises of City College tonight (Wednesday) at Lewisohn Stadium. Several new prizes will be included, among them the Alvin Johnson Prize Scholarship awards and the Helen Chait Memorial Prize.

PRESS ROUNDUP

Daily News Wants Prices Up

THE NEWS yells "Just Kill Off OPA." The tabloid says, "We hope that the joint bill combines the most powerful ripper features of both bills; that the President signs it; and that if he vetoes it Congress repasses it." Remember when **The News** blamed the black market in meat on the kosher butchers?

THE MIRROR'S saying for the day is, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." No comment!

THE POST, in an editorial on A Police State in Greece? says: "The formula of 'free' elections, staged without the essential conditions of freedom, has been used in Greece and Argentina to legitimize the power of reactionary or fascist groups." In Greece, the reactionaries were consolidated through a fake, "democratic" election sponsored by America and Britain, the Post admits.

THE TIMES is searching for a colonial policy. This country is "a considerable colonial power" but "in many ways we have not been as considerate our colonial powers as have Britain, France, the Netherlands and other colonial powers, whom Americans are fond of criticizing." Watch for an intensification of a get-tough-with-our-colonies policy. As for Britain's "consideration" for her colonials, ask the Jews and Arabs of Palestine.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM weeps the Case bill is dead, but brightens at the thought the

Hobbs bill can save us.

Lewis Haney, economist for the **Journal-American**, is happy that "now at last we are going to be allowed to use our money for buying things, a privilege that can exist in reality only when things can be profitably produced by farmers and manufacturers." How "the widows and orphans" of Wall Street suffered during the war, clipping mountains of coupons.

PM tells the United Nations and "especially Russia" to take us at our word and "lash the peace down firmly" by accepting the Baruch proposal on the atom-bomb. Max Lerner outdoes the Baruch report in asking that all veto power be abolished. The report asks the veto only be abrogated on all atomic questions. Lerner says that the atom-bomb has "antiquated" the present UN set-up.

Sign City Pact On Air Terminal

Mayor O'Dwyer and the Manhattan Airlines Terminal, Inc., representing all major airlines here, yesterday signed an agreement to construct an airlines bus terminal between the Queens Midtown Tunnel entrance street on the west East 38th St. on the north, First Ave. on the east and East 37th St. on the south.

Construction is expected late this summer and will cost about \$6,000,000.

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*** COVERAGE—Here is the Daily Worker's All-Star coverage for tonight's big fight:

1. **BILL MARDO**, sports editor, bringing you the blow-by-blow details and inside analysis you always get from "In This Corner."
2. **MICHAEL SINGER**, crack feature writer, will report the color, crowd reaction, highlights and drama at Yankee Stadium.

3. **LESTER RODNEY**, famed sports authority, will answer the question: "How did it compare with the first Louis-Conn clash?"
DON'T MISS FRIDAY'S DAILY WORKER FOR THIS UNIQUE THREE * STAR COVERAGE OF THE BIG FIGHT!**

Joe 3-1 Tonite

In this corner

Our Choice Is Louis in Three or Less

By Bill Mardo

This day, June 19, 1946, has been set aside for the history books. For one hour or less tonight, all the affairs of men and nations will run second-best behind the spectacle of two superb athletes battling for the highest honor in sportsdom, namely, the heavyweight championship of the world. Tomorrow, the wheels will turn again, the greater fight for jobs, peace, democracy and a better world will once more take its place atop the agenda—but for this evening alone, for howsoever long it may last, there'll be only One Fight.

There was a time, after the era of Dempsey, when title clashes involving the big men didn't whip the world into an all-consuming nervous tension; didn't draw everyone and everything into its orbit of interest. But a new day dawned in 1935, a new dignity and new aura attached itself to the heavyweight class, born of the fistic brilliance and great humility of a young Negro from Detroit.

Since then, since Joe Louis, heavyweight title tilts have meant something to all people of all interests. At ten o'clock tonight, for the first time in four years, an older Joe Louis will once more edge his way down the Yankee Stadium aisleway, poke his betwelled head through the lower ring rope and climb into the squared circle to put his cherished championship on the line for the 22nd time. And hopping into his corner from the other side of the ring will be Billy Conn, the tall, handsome dancing master from Pittsburgh. The same Billy Conn who five years ago came within a hair's breath of taking the title from the same Joe Louis.

But are they the same Joe Louis and Billy Conn? Will they be, in terms of talent, the same men whose first fight will be talked about wherever two fans get together to recall the truly great bouts of yesterday? Obviously, they will not be. It's naive to imagine that a 32-year-old Joe Louis owns the identical fistic equipment which was his when he crippled Max Schemling in two minutes of cold fury, when he kayoed Conn in 13, when he scientifically wrecked the giant Buddy Baer in one round of matchless punching artistry.

That was four years ago, with Louis at his peak. Tonight it must be, of necessity, a slower champion who does battle, "about 25 percent slower," as Joe Louis frankly told me two weeks ago. A man who has entered the last half of his superb career.

By similar reasoning, Stadium fans won't see the same Billy Conn tonight. They won't see quite the same kid whose blinding speed afoot churned him to the middleweight, light-heavy, and almost, the heavyweight championships of the world. For Billy Conn is 28 years old, and the mercury which tipped his toes when he did battle with Freddie Apostoli and Gus Lesnevich and later Joe Louis, is now his to a lesser degree.

So the expected and oft-asked question to be dealt with, is this: Whose chances has Father Time hurt most? I think the axe here must fall on Billy Conn's handsome head. For speed was his greatest asset, the talented, twinkling footwork which made him the master of everyone but Joe Louis. Without all of his old dazzling footwork, and I say all advisedly, Billy Conn comes back to the rest of the field. Without all of his old ability to dance, dart and feint his feet to the furious tempo that was once his, Billy Conn must rely more on his hands and head. And to the everlasting regret of his many admirers, and I include myself among that multitude, the gifted Pittsburgh Kid never could, can, or will be able to punch in Joe Louis' league, or in the class of many lesser heavyweights.

The very nature of his fighting machinery makes Joe Louis less the victim of Father Time than his challenger. Speed on his pins was never the virtue associated with the greatest champion of all time. It was, rather, his murderous punch in either hand, coupled with the rapid-fire pace at which Louis tossed those bombs. And while it's true that Joe won't be winging his blows with quite the speed of five years ago, it's axiomatic to any sport that a slugger never loses his sock. It must also be remembered that a man who was able to hit with the mile-a-minute speed of the younger Joe Louis, hasn't as yet deteriorated to the point where you and I will be able to accurately count his punches when once he lets loose with a blur of leather.

There is another most vital aspect to be reckoned with in doping out tonight's tilt. Something which can never be ignored, and that is Joe Louis' remarkable record in return bouts. Like no other man in boxing history, Joe has the ability to learn from his first fights and then considerably cut his time in kayoing the same opponent again.

Louis has avowed he's out for a quick kayo. He has genuine respect for Conn's ability, and Joe doesn't want to stay in there a second longer than necessary. Louis will take charge, take charge from the word go, and force the fight to his younger foe. His strategy is to trap Conn quickly, and see to it that he doesn't slip away. From what I've seen of Billy in training, that job shouldn't be too difficult for a keyed-up, supremely determined champion.

Don't be surprised if the lights go out for Conn in three rounds or less. Billy is still a tremendous athlete, but so also does Joe Louis, to this day, carry too many guns for any fighter living.

Another great chapter in the American sports saga will be written at Yankee Stadium tonight when Joe Louis and Billy Conn clash for the heavyweight championship of the world.

When the roar of more than 75,000 voices

sweeps across the Bronx stadium that "Babe Ruth Built," as the two ex-GIs climb into the ring, perhaps the richest gate in history for a public performance will have been achieved. It may exceed the \$2,658,660 registered by the second Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney classic in 1927.

As fight fans of the nation poured into New York by plane, train and auto, even promoter Mike Jacobs was not sure how high the gate would go. He was positive, however, it would surpass \$2,225,000, making it the second-largest, at least.

The official weather forecast of "cloudy and cool; no rain" indicated that no customers would be lost through postponement until Thursday or Friday night.

It is doubtful that a sell-out crowd of 80,000 will be attained. It will not be a sell-out because it is the most expensive public attraction ever staged. Seat prices range from \$10 to \$100, with general admission for standing room only costing \$5. A sell-out would mean a gate of more than \$3,000,000.

The betting price favoring Louis soared to 3-1 today from Monday's 11-5. Boxing writers, managers, trainers and fighters are overwhelming in their choice of "Louis by a Kayo." Most of them expect a quicker kayo than the previous 13th round.

Joe expects to outweigh Conn nearly 30 pounds today when they weigh in at 12:30 p.m. at Madison Square Garden. Louis will scale about 208 pounds to Billy's 179. In 1941, Louis' advantage was 25½ pounds, registering 199½ to Conn's 174.

The main event is scheduled to start at 10 p.m. (EDT). It will be broadcast by the American Broadcasting Co. and televised by the National Broadcasting Co.

Louis will receive 40 percent of the net gate and Conn 20 percent. Although the gross gate will go over \$2,000,000 it is estimated that the champion will receive a purse of less than \$300,000 after all taxes have been deducted, with Conn getting about \$175,000.

FACTS ABOUT THE BIG FITE AT STADIUM

Title at Stake—World heavyweight championship.

Principals—Joe, Louis, Detroit, champion, vs. Billy Conn, Pittsburgh, challenger.

Scene of Bout—Yankee Stadium, 161 St. and River Ave., New York City.

Length of Bout—Fifteen rounds to a decision.

Promoter—Twentieth Century Sporting Club, Mike Jacobs, president.

Matchmaker—Nat Rogers.

Assistant Matchmaker—Jack Serlin.

Officials—Referees, judges, etc., appointed by New York State Athletic Commission.

Starting Time—First bout to go on at 8:30 p.m.

Time of Main Event—About 10 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Approximate Weights—Louis, 210; Conn, 180.

Training Sites—Louis trained at Pompton Lakes, N. J.; Conn at Greenwood Lake, N. J.

'Inside of Six': Joe Louis 'I Figure to Win': Billy Conn

Joe Louis and Billy Conn are both confident of victory tonight in the long awaited heavyweight clash at Yankee Stadium.

The champion predicted yesterday that he would score a quick kayo, "inside of six rounds." Joe said, "I'm going to start right in punching at the bell. I'm in good shape and that's no handicap. While I don't believe I can do it in the first round, I think I can inside of six," summed up Louis.

And before he departed from his training camp at Greenwood Lakes, Monday night, handsome Billy Conn simply said: "I'll win." He refused to estimate how long the fight would go. "No matter how it finishes I figure to be the winner," Billy observed. "I've beaten seven world's champions and Louis is just another champ to me."

Both battlers concluded their training with light drills. Louis did a little road-work early yesterday at Pompton Lakes, plus several minutes of shadow-boxing, rope skipping and calisthenics. The champion will arrive in the city at noon today for the weighing-in ceremonies at Madison Square Garden.

Conn, who pulled into New York Monday night, went through eight rounds of calisthenics yesterday in the 27th floor private gymnasium at the Metropolitan Life Building.

The fighters are not expected to put in an appearance in the ring tonight until all of the customary ceremonies and pre-fight introductions are done with—both preferring to remain in their dressing rooms to warm up with 20-minutes of shadow-boxing.

There will be approximately 700 working reporters at tonight's fight, with representatives from Australia, Belgium, Bermuda, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Cuba, England, France, Hawaii, Italy, Mexico, Panama, the Soviet Union, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, Barbadoes and Argentina.

\$5 SRO Seats on Sale at Stadium

There will be 10,000 general admission tickets to the Louis-Conn fight, at \$5 each, on sale at 6 p.m. today at Yankee Stadium when the gates open.

According to Mike Jacobs, who made the announcement yesterday, those \$5 seats will be for standing room in the rear of the grandstands.

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3 times55 .56
DEADLINE: Noon Daily. For Sunday
Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday
12 Noon.

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GENTLEMAN will share a 3 room apartment; call all week. 235 E. 13 St. OR 4-0894, 7-10 p.m.

APARTMENT WANTED

TWO veterans need Manhattan apartment for sub-lease, for summer. Call until 7:30 p.m., GR. 7-8329.

VETERAN desperately needs apartment. Cannot marry. Will someone please help? Call Miss Brigell, LE. 2-7685 during day.

FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT (Manhattan)

MIDTOWN, west, comfortable room, congenial surroundings, privacy, single person, Circle 6-0033, afternoons.

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CLEARANCE unusual pieces Mexican, sterling silver jewelry. Jade, amethyst, Turquoise. Come between 1-3 p.m. daily, 2-8 p.m. Thursday. One week only. 253 W. 91 St. off Broadway.

FOR SALE—1946 Whizzer Motor Bike; excellent condition. Box 423.

AUCTION SALE

STAMP AUCTION Today, L. Dinnerstein, auctioneer. Stampazine, 315 W. 42nd. Stamps bought. Open nights.

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STENOGRAPHER, monitor board, manufacturing concern, downtown, Manhattan. 37½ hours, five-day week. No discrimination. Phone WA. 5-3184.

HOUSEWORKER, care child 3½, good salary, hours; write details—experience, reference. Box 423.

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SIXTEEN millimeter sound Movies shown for every occasion. Excellent for fund raising; reasonable rates. Educational Productions, 325 First Ave., Manhattan, OR. 4-3990.

SUMMER HOMES AND RESORTS
CAMP FOLLOWERS OF THE TRIAL, 40 miles from N. Y. C.; tennis, swimming, handball, social hall, excellent table; N. Y. Central R.R. to Peekskill, Hudson River Day Line to Indian Point. Write Buchanan, N. Y.; phone Peekskill 3878.

BEECHWOOD LODGE, Peekskill, N. Y. Make your July 4 reservations now. Excellent food, pleasant surroundings. Lake for swimming. Call Peekskill 3722.

ARTIST will rent 4-room house, no electricity, artesian well, one mile to lake, 15 miles to Hartford, car necessary. \$250 season. DA. 9-6292.

ROOMS, private kitchens, beautiful country, sports, commuting distance. TR 8-0359.

ROOMS IN THE MOUNTAINS near hotels and big lake; all improvements; call evenings between 7-9; Saturday all day; Kingsbridge 6-4854 or Ellenville 448W.

ONE AND TWO rooms, community kitchen, large estate house on Orange Lake, 80 minutes N. Y. Central; private beach, boats, lawns, sports, vegetable garden, all included \$180 and \$150 season; bungalows \$250-\$400. AT 9-3330.

TRAVEL

CARS LEAVE DAILY—all cities, coast to coast. Also cars for hire by hour, day, week. Brown's Travel Bureau, 137 W. 45th St. LO. 5-9750.

PERSONAL

WILL young lady photographer, ex-federal worker who with friend was sitting near dressmaker at side arena in Madison Square Garden during NMU rally and left about 9:30 p.m. call Circle 6-4131 and ask for Tony to claim personal belongings which were left on seat.

BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS

Maxim Gorky's Impressions
Of Tolstoy, Other Writers

By Samuel Sillen

MAXIM GORKY'S personal impressions of writers whom he knew intimately—Leo Tolstoy, Chekhov, Andreyev and Alexander Blok—are gathered together in a fascinating volume of *Reminiscences* (Dover Publications, \$2.75). Most of the material has been translated separately before, but it is all made available here for the first time in a single English volume. And the book is valuable not only for what it tells us about Gorky's early contemporaries, but for what it reveals of Gorky himself.

Gorky is here not writing formal criticism or biography. From scraps of remembered conversation, from letters, anecdotes, he pieces together his psychological portraits. He struggles to understand these writers, whom he presents as complex, contradictory human beings. The effect is that of deep, honest and always sympathetic probing, truly the work of a great novelist.

For example, Gorky was alternately attracted and repelled by Tolstoy. "I am not an orphan on the earth, so long as this man lives on it," he wrote. Tolstoy was a man of intellectual daring in whom "a vast amount of life was embodied." And yet there was in this writer "much which at times roused in me a feeling very like hatred, and this hatred fell upon my soul with crushing weight."

Gorky had many talks with Tolstoy in the Crimea. He did not like the older writer's "unspeakably vulgar" remarks about women, his pose of holiness, his assaults on science. Gorky detested the later Tolstoy's "misty preaching of 'non-activity,' of 'non-resistance to evil,' the doctrine of passivism." Gorky balked at his habit of addressing a younger man as if he were a student under examination. And above all Gorky hated the "Tolstoyans" who ran around the master like tiny, timorous dogs distrustfully looking at one another as if to say, "Who howled best?"

But Gorky felt that he had the right to say these things because, he tells us:

"I know as well as others that no man is more worthy than he of the name of genius; no one

was more complicated, contradictory, great in everything—yes, in everything. Great, in some curious sense, broad, indefinable by words, there is something in him which made me desire to cry aloud to every one: 'Look what a wonderful man is living on the earth!' For he is, so to say, universally and above all, a man, a man of mankind."

Gorky felt that he should find it impossible to live under the same roof with this man. His preaching was monotonous. And yet "what infinite variety is to be found in this almost legendary man!"

Gorky's attitude toward Chekhov was less complex. What he loved in Chekhov above all was his warmth, his sincerity and simplicity. "I think that in Anton Chekhov's presence every one involuntarily felt in himself a desire to be simpler, more truthful, more one's self," Gorky writes. He valued Chekhov as the enemy of banality. "No one understood as clearly and finely as Anton Chekhov the tragedy of life's trivialities, no one before him showed men with such merciless truth the terrible and shameful pictures of their life in the dim chaos of bourgeois everyday existence."

Chekhov encouraged Gorky and gave him honest criticism, urging him to use more restraint and prune his over-luxuriant adjectives. Fond of Gorky, he wrote: "Yes, I have the right now to insist on the fact that I am 40, that I am a man no longer young. I used to be the youngest literary man, but you have appeared on the scene and I became more dignified at once, and no one calls me the youngest now."

With Andreyev, Gorky argued about intensely the meaning of life. Andreyev was pessimistic, cynical. He regarded thought as impotent, double-faced and disgusting, "a wicked trick played on man by the devil."

To Andreyev, man appeared in images of decay and self-deception. To Gorky, man was the conqueror. "Splendid," wrote Gorky, "is his (man's) longing to know himself and to know nature; and although his life is a torment he is ever widening its bounds, creating with his thought wise science, marvelous art. I felt that I did sincerely and actively love man—him who is at present alive and working side by side with me, and him, too, the sensible, the good, the strong who will follow after in the future."

Norman Corwin to Meet
Composers in Moscow

Radio writer and director Norman Corwin, first recipient of the Wendell Willkie One-World Award, has left on a world tour during which he will visit the Soviet Union in July as the guest of VOKS (Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries).

With him, he is carrying a special presentation from the American Soviet Music Society to the Union of Soviet Composers. The Society is sending two recent recordings by some of its leading members—Aaron Copland's *Appalachian Spring* recorded by Dr. Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra for Victor and Elie Siegmeister's *Ozark Suite* recorded by Dmitri Mitropoulos and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra for Columbia.

Special messages were inscribed in these albums to Dmitri Shostakovich, Nikolai Miaskovski, Serge Prokofiev and Reinhold Gliere, four of the leading officers of the Union of Soviet Composers from Dr. Koussevitzky, Mr. Copland and Mr. Siegmeister, who are respectively chairman and vice-chairmen of the American Soviet Music Society.

Mr. Corwin will meet with the Union of Soviet Composers in Moscow where he will present these

albums. On his world tour, he is taking with him specially constructed equipment with which he will record material to be used in CBS broadcasts upon his return. During this visit, Mr. Corwin will also take greetings from other artists in the field of theatre and radio.

The American Soviet Music Society and the creative artists of this country send through Norman Corwin greetings to their colleagues in the USSR.

'Open City' Starts
5th Month at World

Despite the slight drop in Broadway box office grosses the past ten days due to intermittent rainy and warm weather, *Open City*, the Italian film drama, continues to maintain its record attendance, according to the management of the World Theatre. The picture begins its fifth month Tuesday, June 18, and has been seen by 150,000 persons since its opening at the World.

RADIO

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News; Concert Music
WOR—Easy Aces—Sketch
WJZ—News; Kierman's Corner
WABC—News—Harry Marble
WMCA—News; Talk; Music
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WOR—Bob Elson, Interview
WJZ—Ethel and Albert—Sketch
WABC—Patti Clayton, Songs
6:25-WQXR—News; Dinner Music
6:30-WOR—News—George Putnam
WJZ—To be announced
WABC—Gordon MacRae, Songs
WMCA—Racing Results
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lemax
WJZ—Here's Morgan
WABC—Robert Trout, News
WMCA—Sports Resume
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club Variety
WOR—Pulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WABC—Lanny Ross Show
WMCA—News; Jack Eigen
WQXR—News; Music Festival
7:15-WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Swing, News
WABC—Jack Smith Show
WMCA—Five-Star Final
7:30-WEAF—Around Town—John Cooper
WOR—Ocell Brown, News
WJZ—The Lone Ranger
WABC—Ellery Queen
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR—Silhouettes in Tone
7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WMCA—Sid Gary, Songs
WHN—Johannes Steel
8:00-WEAF—Mr. and Mrs. North
WOR—Can You Top This?
WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner
WABC—Jack Carson Show
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ—The O'Neills—Drama
8:30-WEAF—Hildegarde, Songs
WOR—Bert Lahr Show

WJZ—Fishing and Hunting Club
WABC—Dr. Christian
WMCA—Congress on the Air
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—Eddie Cantor Show
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Court of Missing Heirs
WABC—Sad Sack—Sketch
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—World-wide News Review
9:05-WAAT (970 KC)—Labor Views the News—Sponsored by UE-CIO
9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories
WQXR—Great Names
9:30-WEAF—Mr. District Attorney—Play
WOR—Cugat's Orchestra
WJZ—Louis Conn Pre-Fight Show
WABC—Bob Crosby Show
WQXR—Calvacade of Music
WMCA—When He Comes Home
9:55-WJZ—Harry Wismer—Sports
10:00-WEAF—Kay Kyser Show
WOR—Variety Musicals
WJZ—Heavyweight Championship
Boxing Bout; Joe Louis vs. Billy Conn, at Yankee Stadium
WABC—Great Moments in Music
WMCA—News; Veterans News
WQXR—News; Opera Music
10:30-WOR—The Symphonette
WABC—Curt Massey, Songs; David Rose Orchestra
WMCA—Frank Kingdon
WQXR—String Music
10:45-WJZ—Kay Armen, Songs
11:00-WEAF, WOR—News; Music
WABC, WJZ—News; Music
WMCA—News; Amateur Night
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour
11:30-WABC—Invitation to Music
12:00-WEAF—News; Music
WOR, WABC—News; Music
WJZ, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

Louis-Conn Fight
On WJZ Tonight

Tonight at 10 (EDT) WJZ and the American Broadcasting Company and its affiliated stations will broadcast the 15-round heavyweight championship bout between champion Joe Louis and challenger Billy Conn.

Peace Conference
To See New Play
'Open Secret'

A Stage for Action one-act play *Open Secret* will have its first performance this Saturday, June 29, at the Win the Peace Conference at Manhattan Center. The play, which has as its theme international control of the atom bomb, was written by Robert Adler and George Bellak, and based on Dr. Louis N. Ridenour's *Pilot Lights of the Apocalypse*.

The Conference, which will be attended by delegates from organizations all over the city, has been called by the New York Committee to Win the Peace for the purpose of mobilizing the strong anti-war sentiment of the people of New York.

Included in the Conference's roster of sponsors are: Aline Bernstein, Edward Chodorov, Uta Hagen, Paula Lawrence, Canada Lee, Ray Lev, Joan McCracken, Lily Pons and many other notables of the entertainment world.

"GO SEE IT!" — SAM SILLEN, Daily Worker
CANADA LEE & MARK MARVIN present
ON WHITMAN AVENUE

A New Play by MAXINE WOOD
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CORT Thea., 48 St. E. of B'way. Air-Cond. Eves. Incl. Sun. Mat. Sat. & Sun. No. Perf. Mon.

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"A brave and disturbing indictment of bigotry." — Barnes, Her, Tris.

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RALPH KATHRYN SAM
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BELASCO, 44 St. E. of B'way. Air-Cond. Eves. 8:40

NIGHTLY AT 8:30
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Another Great Paramount 2-for-1 Show!

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A NATION GROWS MIGHTY... A GIRL LIVES ITS GLORY!

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MORE THAN EXCELLENT, TOO RARE TO BE MISSED!
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OPEN CITY
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Progress Accepted.

Registration from June 17
7:30 P.M. to 9

Detective's 'Opinions' Heard At Dolsen Trial

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The trial of James H. Dolsen for alleged refusal to answer questions of the Dies Committee six years ago continued with increasingly sharp clashes here today.

Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, of New Jersey, or Rep. Noah M. Mason, of Illinois, the only two former members of the old Dies Committee of 1940 who are still members of Congress, scheduled to be a chief witness for the prosecution this morning. Neither of the "Dies" congressmen appeared however.

Assistant District Attorney Chas. B. Murray called back to the witness stand the investigator, Robert B. Barker, to testify as to the motivation of the Dies Committee. Defense Attorney Charles E. Ford and David M. Freedman protested, declaring only a member of the old Dies Committee would be qualified to make an authoritative statement on its behalf.

Barker, however, was sworn in and allowed to present what he termed "the substance" of evidence given by Wm. Z. Foster and others in hearings before the Dies Committee over six years ago, on the activities of the Communist Party.

The astonishing picture developed of Dolsen being tried on evidence of a detective who swears to what he said was "to the best of his recollection," the testimony of Wm. Z. Foster and others six years ago. It is the staking of Dolsen's liberty on a hostile detective's alleged recollection of what he considered the evidence to mean.

Admissions by Barker revealed he had given a fantastic account tending to distort the position of the Communist Party on the matter of war and in regard to its modest finances which Barker had "remembered" into fantastic sums. Ford's cross-examination destroyed the picture.

Judge James M. Proctor, promised to rule tomorrow on the motion to suppress testimony based on seized papers and on the motion for a directed verdict.

The Freeport Pattern:

Young Negro Musician Badly Beaten by Cops

Another example of police brutality against Negroes came to light yesterday when the family of Carlton Powell disclosed that he was so terribly beaten by police that it will take a month before the 22-year-old musician will recover.

Powell, bass player in the Herman Chittison Trio, was beaten almost to death last Thursday morning at 2:30 after an argument at 50th St. and Sixth Ave. with a taxi driver who refused to take him to his home at 20 Morningside Ave. The taxi driver, Dave Romanick, drove Powell to the police station at East 51 St., where three plain clothesmen pounced on the youthful musician.

He is presently at Bellevue under \$2,500 bail suffering from a possible fracture of the skull, three lacerations on the back of his head, one laceration which split his forehead to the bone, contusion of the left face, three upper teeth knocked out,

WEATHER:

Cloudy
Showers
Then Clearing

Daily Worker

New York, Wednesday, June 19, 1946

'Rich Men's Jury' Hit At Tennessee Trial

By Harry Raymond

COLUMBIA, Tenn., June 18.—Not only are Negroes illegally barred from jury service in Columbia, but poor white men are also barred, Z. Alexander Looby, Negro defense counsel, dramatically charged today. He made the charge during a heated argument to outlaw "attempt to murder" indictments against local Negro leaders who fought off a lynch attempt last February.

"The jury box was illegally filled because the jury commission limited the box to large taxpayers only," Looby asserted, "excluding the names of poorer white and Negro property owners."

The Negro lawyer's attack on the "rich man's jury," added to his hard-hitting courtroom assault on Jimcrow juries, came as a surprise to district attorney Paul F. Bumpus.

Bumpus has been battling in the sweltering courthouse for nearly four weeks—and with no success—to prove Negroes served on juries and the defendants were legally indicted.

It was the state's own witness, Joe Taylor, a jury commissioner, who told how poor whites, in addition to Negroes, are discriminated against.

USED TAX BOOKS

Taylor, questioned by Bumpus, testified prospective jurors were chosen from the tax books and there "is nothing on the books to indicate a man's color."

Cross-examined by Thurgood Marshall, general counsel for the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, Taylor said he knew of Negroes who were qualified for jury service. He said, however, he never knew of a Negro actually serving on a jury in Maury County.

Marshall, a Negro, questioned the jury commissioner, a white man, relentlessly. The jury commission, Taylor said, "tried to pick large taxpayers."

Looby was on his feet in a flash. He demanded the defense plea of abatement to quash the indictment be amended to include a charge the jury commission not only acted unlawfully by excluding Negroes but

failed in its duty by excluding poor whites.

Circuit Court Judge Joe M. Ingram upheld the district attorney, who argued it was too late in the case to amend the plea. Ingram declared Taylor's testimony did not justify the amendment.

STATE RESTS

The state's attorney, resting its case in the preliminary jury plea, put a number of witnesses on the stand, white and Negroes, who testified nine Negroes had been called for jury service. All of them had been excused for various reasons and never served, the testimony showed.

The Nashville Banner, Crump-McKellar polltax newspaper, hailed this state testimony as "ace in the

hole" and a "climax which rocked defense claims."

The defense, however, in a tense atmosphere and with threats made on the lives of NAACP lawyers, placed more than 200 witnesses on the stand showing no Negroes served on juries in the county in 50 years.

A decision on the NAACP plea to quash the indictments against 26 of 31 accused Negroes is expected momentarily.

There has been no indication when an actual jury trial of the defendants will begin if the plea of abatement is overruled.

The defense indicated it was prepared to file other pleas for a change of venue, separate trials and other motions to quash the indictments.

HIT COMMITTEE'S SECRECY IN INQUIRY ON TIMONE

Angry voices emanated from the plush conference room yesterday at the Bar Association as representatives of Jewish, labor and school groups demanded of the Mayor's Committee on Unity that it recommend ouster of George Timone from the Board of Education.

The press was barred.

Saul Mills, secretary of the Greater New York CIO Council, called on the Committee and Mayor O'Dwyer to insist on Timone's resignation as an associate of anti-Semites and Christian Front elements. Mills objected to the secrecy in which the inquiry was held.

Mills said the CIO "was astonished at the sudden emergence of this committee on a controversial public issue, since, during its two years of existence it has failed repeatedly to tackle problems of racial and religious tension in the city."

This, he declared, "arouses grave suspicion" that the committee seeks a "stage setting for issuing a so-called 'clean bill of health' for Mr. Timone."

Witnesses called attention to Timone's part in two rallies promoted by the Christian Front, his violent statements against the CIO Teachers Union and his weak denials of any association with the Christian Front.

3 Experts To Cover Louis-Conn

The Daily Worker will have complete, authoritative coverage of tonight's Louis-Conn clash at Yankee Stadium. Here's the "Daily's" three-star special for the Big Fight:

1. BILL MARDIO, sports editor, bringing you the blow-by-blow details and inside analysis through his column, "In This Corner."

2. MICHAEL SINGER will report the color, crowd reaction, highlights and drama.

3. LESTER RODNEY will compare it with the first Louis-Conn bout five years ago.

DON'T MISS FRIDAY'S DAILY WORKER!

School Report Bares Decay

The Board of Education, in its 95-page annual report released yesterday under the title "All the Children," admitted that all the city's children are not getting the grade of schooling to which they are entitled.

An article frankly called "Not a Pretty Picture," describes the lack of funds, insufficient personnel and unsatisfactory buildings.

"The darkest part of the picture," the report asserts, continues to be the lack of capital funds and material to carry forward the new building program at the pace "that had been hoped."

Upon the recommendation of Construction Coordinator Robert Moses, the City Planning Commission is considering a \$14,000,000 cut in the Board of Education capital budget of \$35,000,000. The Moses plan calls for deferment of 400 school and hospital projects.

Antiquated buildings listed by the Board of Education which need replacement are P.S. 3 in Brooklyn; P.S. 18, the Bronx; P.S. 9, Queens; P.S. 14, Richmond; P.S. 40, Brooklyn; P.S. 2, Brooklyn; P.S. 15, the Bronx; P.S. 13, the Bronx; and P.S. 161, Queens.

Patch Up Truce In Tammany Hall

The Tammany Hall Tiger yesterday soothed its wounds in a truce between head keeper Edward V. Loughlin and the rebellious "cats." In some quick maneuvers the Tammany machine:

• Designated State Sen. Elmer F. Quinn to run for reelection in the 18th District, leaving former Rep. Louis J. Capozzoli, insurgent candidate, outside looking in. Capozzoli's supporters pledged to support Quinn who is Senate minority leader. Capozzoli is reported to have withdrawn at his own request.

• Had Loughlin issue a sharp repudiation of any ties to Frank Costello.

• Named Edward J. Ennis chairman of Tammany's law committee.

Press Corner:

Foster to State CP: Well Done!

By William Z. Foster

I want to take this opportunity through the columns of the Daily Worker to extend my personal appreciation and congratulations to the leadership and membership of the Communist Party of New York State for the magnificent job accomplished in the fund raising campaign during the last two weeks as a response to the urgent appeal of our National Board for funds to maintain the Daily Worker. Raising nearly \$125,000 in 14 days, an amount equal to the sum secured in the entire previous period of the drive, the New York total has jumped to \$247,000, of which \$72,500 goes to the Daily Worker Press Fund.

Each county in New York fulfilled its stated goal at the end of the two weeks with Queens speeding ahead to reach 88 percent of its objective. Manhattan, which had been lagging during the first stage of the drive, proved its mettle by raising an average of over \$4,000 a day for 13 days. Brooklyn is over the 80 percent mark and Bronx County over the 70 percent mark.

This is really a splendid achievement. It speaks well for our ability to get things done. It points to the fighting spirit and determination of our New York comrades who unstintingly gave of their time and energies to achieve these results. It points to the growing awareness of the political necessity to build our press and expand our Communist activities. It confirms the established fact that our reconstituted Communist Party is well on the road of becoming an active and fighting organization.

It is essential that we do not allow any let-down in the tempo of this campaign from now on. Only several weeks remain until July 4. We urge every member and club to continue the work with the same spirit of enthusiasm and devotion to collect the balance of the funds. We know that this will and can be done. Forward to the completion of the goal by July 4.